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9. The *Farwest*'s Bible is entitled *Four Deak*, which means "Genesis; or, the Beginning of things." Its cosmogony is similar to that of *Iowa*, though more definite, and probably written at an earlier period. Its *Eden*, or primitive paradise, latter 3,000 years before (po the devil) entered, plucked the fruit, handed to the woman, and thus caused her downfall, and, after her, that of the whole human race.

10. *Saga*, meaning "wisdom," is the name

ated from the fountain of divine wisdom:

11. Kalichman, the Kalimuss' simile, was used by the Koran to describe the situation of food and man.

12. The Koran and the Koran were taught and believed that the Holy Book was originated in heaven, and had long been preserved in the heavenly realm, and was revealed in the fullness of time, was handed down, chapter at a time, by the angel (Gabriel) to the prophet Muhammad.

13. The leading doctrines of the Koran are: the unity of the God-head, and the perfection of His will; the resurrection of the dead, and the terms of hell; the awful fate of sinners in the Koran. The day of judgment, the day of the resurrection, the day of the resurrection, and an encouragement to the faithful. The Koran abounds in precepts of high character.

14. The Sacred Book of the Mormons is estimated to have been found inserted on gold plates, and is now in the possession of the church, in Wayne County, N. Y., in the hands of Joseph Smith, a pious youth, who received information with respect to the same.

14. The Bible of the Shakers is entitled "A

14. "Barred, and livine Holl from the Lord
Heaven to the inhabitants of the
earth, Reminded that the Jews
Columbia County, New York, U. S." The
testimony of eleven mighty angels is given,
who are said to have attended the writing of
the Torah.

15. The two Talmuds are regarded by the
Jews as equally inspired and equally stand-
ing in their moral reprobations as that of the
Torah. The Talmud is a collection of Jewish
law, and is divided into two parts, the one
pertaining to wine, and the latter to water.
The former of their relative value. Some "Tali-
mud" are found in the Jewish revolutions,
and it is said that it is a collection of
the water of a river in which it stood
water to its knee, though the water was so
deep that it took an ox, thrown into it, seven
times to sink the head. The Talmud is a
very enormous dimensions, that, when brook-
ed, the white of it gined a whole town to

and a forest of three hundred oaks. These oaks were planted by the Jews. Such is the character of the Jewish script writings, emanating from the same source, that they are full of evidence of equal authority and reliability, and entirely entitled to our belief. — *Brownson in Arden*.

Meeting of the World's Peace Society.

It appears from the *National View*, of Washington, D. C., that ex-Governor Stanford was present at a meeting of the World's Peace Society at the University of California Peace House, held on the evening of the 10th ult. Two members of the Central American War Office, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lahariere de Veragamas, Panama, and Senor Sargama were present. Their purpose was to visit the United States, and, for example, with all its branches, to participate in the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of an equivalent of the American honor of Simon Bolivar to be unveiled in Central Park, New York City, February 22nd.

After some discussion the society agreed to

ties as to the proportions of Jews among the members of all nations will be represented by the great American Jewish community at New York City when proper honors will be tendered the memory of the great soldier and patriot who died for his country and his fellow citizens. All World's Peace Societies are specially invited by this Central Society at New York to participate in the conference to be continued to New York, the purpose of holding a meeting in Philadelphia, November 1918, for the purpose of discussing the peace to be decreed by representatives of all the nations contemplating the peace conference. That visit of the delegates to the promotion of Peace, etc., the following resolutions were passed. That each priest and preacher of rabbin in the United States be requested to call attention to the subject of peace during the month of next November, bearing on the text, "Peace on earth and good will to men." That the League of Nations be urged to comply with the request of the league as expressed in its constitution, which reads: "The league also be desired to send to the league of nations a representative from each people of the world." It was resolved further, That each of the said congregations to address or prepare and sign petitions addressed to the Congress of the League of Nations.

the World's Peace Society urging legislation by Congress in promotion of the humane and judicial purposes of the World's Peace League; and in furtherance of a world's fair to be held at the city of Washington in the year 1903, the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America.

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and remains the same when the physical body is removed. A spirit wishes to communicate through a medium and chooses the trance state to do so. That the communication be correct, the medium must be under the control of the spirit, and the more absolutely, the more perfect the communication will be expressed. I think no one, who has not experienced this sensitive state, can fully comprehend the delicate blending of the mind of the medium with the controlling

BY MURSON TUTTLE,

of this state, as I would that of natural sleep, but as in the latter at the final moment, when consciousness is overcome, the ability to observe is lost, and that, too, by necessity of the overlapping state of sleep; so at a cer-

tain point the ability to observe the approaching trance is lost. By effort the subject may stop at any of the stages, receiving more or less perfectly the thoughts and feelings of

To avoid misunderstanding, let me say that trance has two meanings—one which is

the quickened spiritual senses, freed from the fetters of the physical senses, spurn earthly limitations, and the subject becomes

able to perceive spiritual things, as it would if freed from the body. The other is a sensitive state, very similar, which enables others to express their individuality. The latter

may be called mediumistic trance, and is the one under consideration. Its essential character is unconsciousness to impressions through the physical senses. No sound can

through the physical senses. No sound penetrates the ear to the auditory nerves. The eye is insensible to light, and the nerves of feeling do not respond to exciting causes.

Now, then, to say that such a medium is

responsible for the thoughts expressed, is to deny and repudiate the fundamental principles on which spiritual science is based. If he is responsible, then he is not unconscious.

—not in trance—not influenced—and an impostor. Such is the fatal conclusion which logically flows from such assertion, and we

It is perhaps well that this profound state is rarely attained, and while mediums re-

main partially conscious and hold themselves with dread from the full surrender for the brief time of their self-consciousness, we are compelled to be content with less perfect ex-

expressions of spirit thought. When we accept this view of mediumship, its responsibility has a new meaning. The extender

even partially, of our self-control to another and irresponsible being, is a great sacrifice and fills us with dread. We become responsible before the world for the force to which

we yield. We must in that force repose implicit trust, knowing that the same law which allows pure and holy thoughts to be expressed under favorable conditions will

allow to the opposite equal facilities. Hence we learn to appreciate the importance of so ordering the conduct of life, as to make fav-

variable conditions only for the good and true spiritual influences. We also learn why yielding to whatever influence may come, the outgrowth of sitting in promiscuous circles,

or giving public aidances to any one who demands, or is willing to pay therefor, ultimately debauches and leads to spiritual ruin. The medium, instead of a shining light on

the hill top, guiding weary feet, becomes a sewer for the flow of corrupting thoughts and perverted passions.

As in civil life, it is expected of all to understand the law, so here those subject to mediumship are expected to understand its laws and conditions, and are held responsible

if they do not. I well know that many true and noble Spiritualists hold that it is necessary for all classes of spirits to communicate with earth, and therefore mediums should be

willing to yield to their influence, however low or vile it may be. With all due deference I wholly disagree from them, and hold that

the loss of such undeveloped influence that is brought to bear the better. That sensitives must be brought in contact with characters, which in this life would produce disgust, and

be dragged by them to their own level, that they may thereby communicate their crude and impure ideas, is not only an unjust, but a most pernicious conception. It seems wide

the door for the justification of any crime or villainy the medium, true or false, may commit. It offers atonement for all his shortcomings.

I by no means desire to accept such a spiritual philosophy, which makes a great class of its teachers the cat's paws of the undisciplined.

pained, undeveloped, vile and vicious, without even a shadow of gain thereby. The presence of such spiritual beings cannot be prevented but they may be excluded from the

sacred vestibule of the soul. Their presence there signifies a similarity which attracts instead of repels between medium and spirit. I wish to make these remonstrances to the

He stands before an audience, in a highly

sensitive trance condition, and allows himself to offer the thoughts of any and all spirits who may appear. One comes and by way of identification gives her name, and reflects

on the physician who treated her in her last sickness. Whether that physician did or did not wrongly treat his patient, if she thought he caused her death by his medicine, that

more consistent than that she should say so? As it stands, with the vindictive and brutal temper shown by that physician, she has pre-

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clerics were received in audience by
XIII.) in the great hall of the Canonization
above the vestibule of St. Peter's. Included
the ecclesiastical of Rome and the district
there were 5,000 persons. St. Peter's

In the course of his speech he said: "The union is at one and the same time"

strength and glory, and fulfills the supreme prayer of the incarnate Word of God, "*Ecce Pater, ut omnes unum sint.*" He told them that in opposing themselves to the fatal will of those who aimed at the destruction of religious unity, which by the power of a

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